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BOLSHEVIKI EXPERIMENT FAILS Bela Kun has discovered that the

Bolshevist experiment to which Hun-gary committed itself rather than accept the allied peace terms is a failure, and he has thrown up the reins of government. In tears he makes his surrender. So far the privilege of tears seems to have been reserved "We passed from village to village." of the wild-eyed mouthers on the rule beging Bela.

The communistic regime initiated by Beia Kun was thoroughgoing blight had passed over the cesses that marked the rise of the proletariat dictatorship in Russia. The Hungarian hope in a Bolshevist government was based upon three as-

The 'wo must fertile fields which they were counting upon, the Balk'es and liungary have been lor! to them and tiley have rewhere else to look for help except in the capacity of the Russian proletariat for self sacrifice, which is apparently inexhaustille.

The demonstrate of congress to raise armies, declare war, impose import duries, and regulate immigration, all of of Stephen. He did much for his countrymen to bring them into the established church, and founded throughout his kingdom churches, schools and convents. His administration was a wise one and convents. The demonstrate of the sacrifice, which is apparently inexhaustille.

feet financially and industrially. Through these four factors can the pressing needs of Europe for food, raw material, coal and machinery be sup-plied, says Charles H. Sabin, president

Food for the hungry in Europe and work for the idle must be provided if they are to maintain stable political that could be taken immediately the out. extension of credit, under proper security, to foreign buyers, and that this ment or foreign banks and foreign governments this should be negligi-

profits, particularly exorbitant profits, argue that woman's place is in the commodity home. represented in either prices or interest charges, should be forgotten, and the simple necessities Hurley punctures that Montauk of the situation faced. Our first and Point harbor bubble by denying that single duty now is to restore the the government has taken any definite world to normal conditions. If we are action on it. able to do our part properly in bringing that about, the question of profits will be cared for in the future. This prerogative of Big Business to say country is facing the greatest oppor- "the public be damned," but the railtunity and the greatest obligation in way men seem to be butting in. its history, and if the sacrifices which ve been made in the war are not to

# HONORING PERSHING.

America will give hearty approgress that the permanent rank of gen-

upon General Pershing. As the leader of a victorious host in the world's greatest war, "Black Jack" the fringes of the aurora borealis. Pershing is the outstanding figure in the American army, and in honoring him America will honor the ideals and When Licyd George sounded the call for America to send men and yet more men to the aid of the allies whom the foreseen German prepara-tion threatened to engulf, it was to meet this call with all the availa-ble force then at his disposal and it has been General Pershing who has

ceived the plaudits and through whom the gratitude of our allies has

een expressed While it is true that no man's work an be perfect and that those who esume heavy responsibilities must not expect to escape criticism, America could do no less than to bestow the highest military honor upon the man who led and directed her armies in the

### A RACE IN PERIL

Pitiable is the plight and the crisis one of life and death for the Jews in Europe, according to the report of investigators returning from there. Nothing but instant and generous help from American Jewry can avert the danger that the race in Europe may be destroyed, say these men who

have seen the conditions.

For the purpose of centralizing American Jewish aid and coordinating it with the relief efforts put forth by England, France and other countries, Felix M. Warburg, the Wall street banker and head of the joint distrib-ution committee of the Jewish relief fund, has called a conference of Jew-ish leaders to determine what can

They will have put before them the reports of critical conditions in east-ern Europe, the Balkans and Palestine, by Jewish commissioners, whose first-hand observations are confirmed in a recent statement given out by the American Red Cross. This statement was contained in a dispatch from Frank W. America, one of that or-ganization's agents in Warsaw.

"The American Red Cross party." writes Mr. America, "visited scores of cities, towns and villages, from big towns like Brest-Litovsk and Bielostok to the smaller villages like Kamien-Kaszyrski, where there was not a single doctor for 3,000,000 inhabitants and not a house where at least one was not down with typhus, tuberculosis or smallpox. The people were subsisting on a sort of bread, an awful black substance, made of bark from oak trees, acorns, chaff and heather, but containing no particle of In some villages this flour. palatable with potato peelings.
"We passed from village to village

only to those who stood in the way and everywhere found famine and disthe wild-eyed mouthers on the rule case. Many villages were absolutely the projectariat, but we may yet uninhabited. There was not a living see Lenine and Trotzky join the blub- thing in them except the inevitable carrion crow, and we wondered why he hovered there. It was as if a land.

### UNDILUTED AMERICANISM.

The 39 senators who signed the Falls: round robin on March 4 declaring "Fo sumptions, according to Bela Kun's minister of justice; the imminence of world revolution, the military support of Lenine and the Russian soviet republic, and the Hungarian proletariat's capacity for self sacrifice.

But the world revolution did not materialize, and the same failure is now threatening Lenine and Trotzky.

The 'We next fertile fields which they against the surrender of American he was thus honored we must go back some nine hundred and odd years in Hungarian history, from which we gather the following information: Valik came to the throne of the Magnarianize, and the same failure is now threatening Lenine and Trotzky.

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Lenroot, Gronna and others who are recognized by their constituents as far recognized by a socialist ministry at

against internationalism the 39 are the peasants and the people of the still standing fast and the fact that humbler classes, and they come from

Old shoes will soon be too valuable to be thrown after the bridal party.

Bela Kun qualifies as a Bolshevik. of a big New York banking company. He was making off with a cool million when driven from Hungary.

The man on the corner says: A few conditions and begin production. He more investigations decided upon and recommends as one of the measures the supply of congressmen will run

Speed maniacs naturally become government should assume whatever peevish when inconsiderate pedes-risk is involved. With the endorse- trians get run over and spoil a fine

A woman defeated several men in a This is a time when all thought of plowing contest, and yet a few still

Hurley punctures that Montauk

Who was the more surprised-those be in vain, we must rise to meet them. Long Island raiders looking for gambling joint or the owners of the private residence where they landed

by mistake? The Houston Post gives the Texas legislature credit for being a pretty eral, the highest military rank in the legislature credit for being a pretty american army shall be conferred good performer. except that it neglected to straighten out the kinks of the nebular hypothesis and to regild

Half a dozen movie queens were shooed from the Atlantic City boardwalk for appearing in "dimplekneed" convictions for which she fought. bathing suits but played to standing

President Wilson is to write a new

### NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS

"I don't know of any one more annoying that the people next door," said the tall, lank householder. "From the day they moved in this spring they have gone out of their way to irritate me. I particularly dislike the head of the house. He is a most disagreeable man."

"You're crazy," his wife told him after a disapproving second: "Why they are the nicest sort of people and I am sure Mr. Gribbs has never even to find out what the handsome for size of the lock and if I didn't feel like galloping the lawn moved in my lawn did well enough. It looked as good as any in the block, and if I didn't feel like galloping the lawn mower over it for a few days nobody rang the bell and mentioned that it needed a haircut.

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"I tell you I know what I am talking about," insisted the tall, lank householder determinedly. "Before they moved in my lawn did well enough. It looked as good as any in the block, and if I didn't feel like galloping the lawn mower, over it for a few days

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"This Gribbs individual has changed it all. I never saw a man with such a passion for detail. If he sees a single spear of grass waving at the far edge of his cement walk he comes plunging down the steps brandshing sheep shears and pounces upon the introder as though it were an anarchist with as though it were an anarchist with a bomb. He clips it to the root with a defiant air and stalks back into the house as though he were the whole 'Dandy First' parading down Michi-

"Why the fellow radicates such an air of perfection in grass cutting that all the neighbors in the block get the all the neighbors in the block get the air waves and a surging, restlessness ensues. I become conscious that there is a tall fringe on both sides of my walk to the street and that the pansy bed as a regular 'no man's land' of tall grass bordering it. Edges of grass that the mower has missed spring up in every direction. A fierce force of disapproval spreading from the Gribbs house urges me to lay the Gribbs house urges me to lay down my magazine, get my sheep shears and, cussing and groaning with shears and, cussing and groaning with all my joints creaking, clip that upstart grass, getting stains on the knees of my new trousers and busting a hose supporter. There is so much to do, it having been neglected so long, it having been neglected so long.

I don't get it done very well and all this style we have to put on."—Exthat I don't get it done very well and all this when I get back on my porch I glare change

clusion, but since I have to cut my own grass weekly in order that he shall not gloat over my premises, I feel that our house stands naked and unsheltered, exposed to the cold world, as it were. The premises are not cozy any more.

"I have always regarded the cold world, have always regarded the cold world.

cozy any more.

"I have always regarded the garden hose as mostly an evidence of our prosperity. A large, fat coil of garden hose lying around attests to one's hank account and all that. I intended to keep mine carefully for years and years—but with the energy displayed by this man Gribbs and his reckless use of water, which I am obliged to escape his scorn, the dratted thing will be worn out in one season. I tell you, if I pass away prematurely it will be due to the unheard of physical strain put upon me keeping step cal strain put upon me keeping step with Gribbs."

"I am glad something has reformed you." said his wife. "Our lawn has always looked just dreadful. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."
"I am." admitted the tall. lank house-

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Budapest's Pathetic Contrast. Budapest, scene of anarchy and carnage in connection with the re-ported ousting of Bela Kun and his mmunistic government, presents a pathetie contrast to the carefree days of such fetes as that of St. Stephen's

before the war.

That historic celebration, when men wore slit skirts and the women donned twenty petticoats is described in the following bulletin from the National Geographic society, based on a communication from DeWitt Clinton

Russian proletariat for self sacrifice, which is apparently inexhaustible.

Such a similar array of troubles as brought Bela Kun to tears and surrender may yet overwhelm Lenine, whose troops have been fed on successes and have yet to meet a dangerous enemy such as Budapest saw in the approach of the Rumanian army.

Moscow cannot fail to feel the effect of the defection of Hungary from the content of the democratic cry of "reactionar feat to the administration was a wise one, and so firmly did he deal with the attempted uprising of the Old Magyar Religion' party that when his death occurred, in 1036, he left his country entirely converted to Christianity. So much had been the running mate of Theodore Roosevelt on the procliamed by the Hungarians as their

cupation.

Bela Kun's dictatorship has been succeeded by a socialist ministry at Budapest headed by James Peidli, a former "typographer, editor and medel worker." The latter, judging from the description, seems to be a man of varied accomplishments. He is also said to be courageous and of simple habits. He seems to be acceptationable to the allies, and therefore, although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he presides is, in theory, probably although the government over which he president spokesman; and though the government over which he president spokesman; which is souri; Newberry of Michigan, who had defeated Ford, the president's special president is an only be seen by the royal household and those having special permission. On the three hundred and sixty-fifth day, the one day set apart to do honor to Saint Stephen, it is taken from its resting place, and with seal of the Royal Palace in old Buda. Adorn-rele with many handsome rings, it is the with many handsome rings of the with many handsome rings alternation of the Royal Palace in old relic reposes in the court chapel of no difference.

the Royal Palace in old Buda. AdornIf the ideas are objected to by any Team-play between American banking institutions. American manufacturers and producers and the government of the United States will place this country in a position of unchallenged leadership in the affairs of the leadership in the affairs of the American independence.

still standing fast and the lact that the leader that desires for an amendment of the leader among members of the 39 has net weakened their insistence upon maintaining and theory of the leadership in the affairs of the leader odate its extra patrons at overflow tables placed outside on the asphalt! But in Budapest this was a people's festival: so busses, cabs and wagons willingly took another street, that the city's guests might be accommodated and made comfortable and happy.

"The first thing that attracted our attention, as we drove by the walking crowds, was the change of custome of the peasants from the day before. the peasants from the day before. Then all were in their working clothes, but today they were arrayed in all their glory. The men had retained their flat hats, but had generally adorned them with flying ribbons of the national colors—red, white and green. The white divided-skirt-like trousers were not ornamented on the bottoms of the legs with fringe, or coarse lace, and the dark working coats had been laid aside. In their place were gala ones, always colplace were gala ones, always col-ored—soft browns, reds and greens—elaborately braided with different colored cords, brighter than those worn Saturday. Their waists were generally of white or light cotton material, sometimes gally ornamented with coarse colored embroidery. It with coarse colored embroidery. It was the skirts that were the unique things about the costumes. Of the brightest colors, they were accordion-plaited, and stood out in the most remarkable manner. How they accomplished this was a mystery to the ladies of our party, until our trusty guide and interpreter had been interviewed. From him it was learned that no Hungarian peasant woman considers herself properly dressed for a gala occasion unless she has on about twenty petticoats."

## OTHER VIEW POINTS

Charles Evans Hughes, in his review of the peace treaty situation points ou of the peace treaty situation points out the common sense of the situation. The Senate, as he shows, can suggest mod-fications to the treaty and can make these modifications a part of the reso-lution by which the treaty is adopted by the United States.

If these ideas, thus injected into the treaty by the United States, are agree-able to every other nation it will make

able to every other nation, it will make

other nation that is signatory treaty then the treaty will fall and must go back to the peace conference. It is up to the United States senate -if really bent upon changing the treaty-to take this responsibility and go as far as it likes .- Bridgeport Post. Everybody admits that the present system of appropriating the public money by Congress is unscientific and money by Congress is unscientific and wasteful. But there is an equally general confession that reform is difficult. At present a serious step toward this reform is being taken in legislation authorizing the Speaker to create a special committee of 12 to be called the select committee on the budget. This committee will take charge of several bills, which have already been prepared, some of them with great care, and which now lie in the hands of Chairman Good of the Appropriations Committee, or have been distributed by him among two or

three other committee. There was little chance of an agreement on any one of these measures, and the special committee to consider them has been appointed to see what it can do.—Waterbury American.

A prominent business man in anoth

-C. S. WOODMANSEE

# It Has Done For Others--

And Will Do So For You if You Will Give ' It a Trial



R. C. DRUMMOND. Goldine Man.

Mr. C. S. Woodmansee of 100 Spruce Street, Norwich, said for nearly twelve years I have been suffering with stomach and nervous trouble. I was bothered a lot with catarrh too. The mucous would drop down in my throat and cause me to hack and cough in the morning. I was dizzy and also trouble with papatation of the heart. My stomach was in very bad shape. The gas would come up and I would bloat too an awful lot. I was troubled a lot with lame back too and my urine would smart and burn. I was in a very nervous condition from being troubled with a nervous disease for a good many years. I read of this medicine called GOLDINE that was being sold at the BROADWAY PHARMACY and I decided to give it a trial. If anyone wants to know what this medicine has done for me I will be only too glad to tell them. me I will be only too glad to tell them.

## NURSE SAYS: "Take Goldine"

This advice from a lady with the experience and judgment of Mrs. E. Brown, practical nurse, 34 Perry Street, gives weight to her statement. She said:

"For two years I had suffered with bronchial catarrh and rheumatism. I had spells that I felt very exhausted and weak; all worn you might say, for I just couldn't do anything. I coughed a great deal and was short of breath and dizzy. My heart was so weak it would palpatate and my stomach was bad. I had to be very careful what I ate, and even then I was in distress.

"My rheumatism was mostly in my hands and feet; my back ached a great deal and my ankles would swell. I had bladder trouble, for the drine would burn me at times. I was also troubled with chronic constipation and was very nervous. I had doctored a great deal before I heard of GOLDINE and knowning it was not a patent medicine, but an herb remedy: I decided to try it. I also got the laxative tablets and I find it better than I thought. It seemed to get hold of me as no other medicine ever did. I could feel it all through me; it has strengthened me in every way. I found the laxative tablets exceptionally good; my bowels are better than they have been in months. My heart doesn't trouble me as it did. I know it is a good remedy and am commending it to my friends. I tell them to get GOLDDINE for it's the best medicine.

whom the foreseen German preparation threatened to engulf, it was address to congress when he has time. General Pershing as head of our military establishment who saw the way to meet this call with all the availation meet this call with all the availation of the might try something about breakting. The might try something about breakting the might try something about breakting. It is the fact that we have a medicine that is bringing lasting help to people who have been sufferers of long that the disposal and its long the head that the statements as we receive from professional and business people from every city we are in only goes to prove the merits of our medicines. It is not only the statements we appreciate. It is the fact that we have a medicine that is bringing lasting help to people who have been sufferers of long that the disposal and its long the might try something about breakting.

TOLDINE-AT ENGLER'S BROADWAY PHARMACY

# **GIRLS**

er city made the wise and though provoking remark that the reason why bolshevism, anarchy or socialism found such a ready response among clergymen, professors and teachers was that these professions were under paid.

There is food for thought here, and a good bit of truth.

Those who are in a very real sense our leaders have been treated shamefully by the rest of the population. The average man and woman owes untold obligations to the teacher, the The average man and woman owes un-toid obligations to the teacher, the preacher and the scholar. Yet in school, college and church, the wage has been far from a living standard and it is not to be doubted that this condition of affairs has tinged the whole outlook of the professional peo-ple with discontent, based upon a sense of injustice.

How unjust it is that those among us who may not be organized, may not care to organize, are left to the mercy of chance.—Bridgeport Standard-Telegram.

Congress has not yet decided what to do regarding cider and home-made wine. If the proposed law is enacted for enforcement of the amendment, even the giving of liquor will be forbidden. What will then be the fate of cider and home--made wine? We see already the influence of the farmer vote. It has forced Congress to keep at the repeal of the daylight saving bidden. What will then be the fate of cider and home-made wine? We see already the influence of the farmer vote. It has forced Congress to keep at the repeal of the daylight saving law in spite of a presidential veto. But the farmer is the fellow who grows apples and thus makes cider, and the farmer is busy growing grapes. It is impossible to ride any distance in this state without coming upon vineyards. These are mostly owned by Italians who continue their national habits, turning the grapes into wine. Will everybody who has wine made from his own grapes be attacked by the government? Cannot a friend be handed a glass, if he happens to be a fellow countrymen and likes it?

French profiteers in necessities are to be imprisoned. Evidently France is still in the rudimentary stages of civilization. We do better than that in Canada—we make the commissioners.—Winnipeg Telegram.

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# Aromatic Pillow.

Let one whose summer or autumn vacation is to be spent in open country or where woods and pastures are within easy reach remember the only lesirable material furnished the maker of pillows by the most generous friend—Ally-Out doors.

Growing luxuriantly in many parts of the country, one finds the aromatic bushes of sweet fern—which is hardly o be considered a real fern at all, being in reality a low shrub. Clipped ree of hard twigs and dried carefully t makes a most fragrant pillow and etains its odor quite as long as does habeleem 6.

he balsam fir.

Then there is the tall sweet clover Melliotus), whose heads, clipped free f leaves and heavy stem parts, and iried between sheets of clean newspaper, make a deliciously fragrant rest pillow—well worth the little trouble taken to gather and bring home the

It is not so easy to get enough rose pillow, but if one happens to have a summer garden of one's own and "specializes" in scented plants, thin, flat quilted sachets filled with dried rose geranium, lavender or lemon ver-bena leaves can be made, which when

be handed a glass, if he happens to be a fellow countrymen and likes it? There is a detail that has received little attention, but the native wine product of Connecticut must be large. So is the production of cider. As we have mentioned already, cider is as innocent as water at first. Who is to blame if it becomes intoxicating of its own accord?—Hartford Courant.

Rudimentary.

It said that the origin of the "lov-ling cup" is traceable to Henry IV. of France. While hunting he strayed from his companions. and feeling thirsty, called at a wayside inn for a cup of wine. The serving maid, on handing it to him as he sat on horse-back, neglected to present the handle. Some of the wine was spilled, and the king's white gauntlets were soiled.

As he was riding home the thought mark to the governor of South Carolina. Greenwich NeNws and Graphic. came to him that a two-handled cup would prevent a recurrence of this accident so he had a two-handled cup made at the royal potteries and sent it to the inn. On his next visit he Parliament is asked whether Rebelled to the inn. On his next visit he art Bridges British Poet Laureage. called again for wine, when to his astonishment the maid, having received instructions from her mistress to be turn for his salary and annual cask of careful of the kig's cup, presented it to him by holding it herself by each of its handles. At once the idea who is silent—New York' World.

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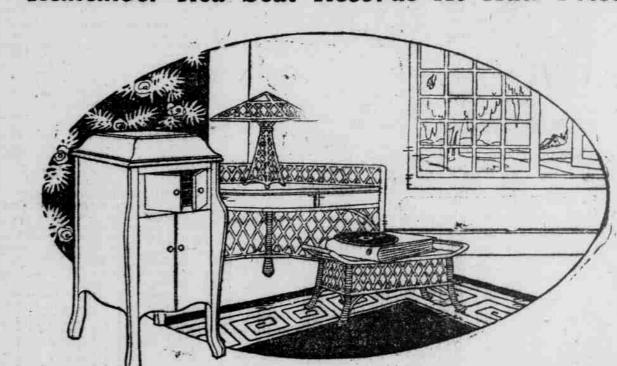
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handles was the thing needed. The idea was promptly acted upon, for, as his majesty quaintly said. "Surely out of three handles I shall be able to cost one."

ert Bridges, British Poet Laureate, has written any peace poem in re-

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